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Lock your cars, folks

*Thieves look
for valuables
at night*

CASEY LESSARD

Staff Reporter

"This is small town Haliburton. You're not supposed to be afraid of people robbing from you."

Sarah Atkinson thought she left her purse in her car Monday night; running late and unable to find it Tuesday morning, she went to work without it. Then her boyfriend Robbie called.

"He says 'I found your purse,'" Atkinson says. "I was thinking he found it in the house, but he says 'No, I found it on the side of the road.'"

Robbie had followed footprints leading from their driveway on County Road 21 and found the purse's contents tossed about in the snow. The only thing missing was her wallet containing all her identification and \$100 cash.

"For me that's a lot of hours at minimum wage," says the 18-year-old, who works three jobs to get by each month. "I just feel really hurt and violated."

Atkinson's mom Andrea Roberts feels the same way. Her husband Steve's car was targeted the night before at their Halbiem Crescent home.

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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

A perfect skating day

Parker, Pat and Regan Casey hit the ice covering Head Lake Sunday, as did several other brave skaters. "Got to make the best of winter," Pat said. "It's nice to get out of the house. You can only play so many video games. Nice day. Good way to spend time with the kids." Snow on Monday covered up the smooth ice. There are more photos on page 15.

Asphalt debate gets sticky

Will Bark Lake plant be permanent or temporary?

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A heated discussion over the proposed Bark Lake asphalt plant consumed much of the morning during last Tuesday's Highlands East council meeting but as of yet there is no indication whether the new council will support or oppose the project.

The issue was put on the agenda after consultant Dennis Simmons wrote to the municipality requesting that the newly elected council rescind a resolu-

tion opposing the project.

"It is my understanding that the new council may be more supportive of development while at the same time ensuring environmental impacts resulting from the development are minimal," wrote Simmons on behalf of K.J. Beamish Construction Co., which has a quarry at the site.

"It has been clearly proven through reports from professional engineering firms, environmental specialists and public presentations by K.J. Beamish Construction Company that

there would be minimal to no impact on the environment or local citizens' lifestyles. Taking this into consideration I am seeking the new council's support in reconsidering past councils' negative position on the above noted proposal."

Close to a dozen concerned residents and cottagers turned out for the meeting, forcing council to move the gathering from the council chambers to the roomier Lloyd Watson Centre.

Throughout the discussion passionate observers continu-

ously tried to speak from the floor, sometimes being acknowledged by council and other times being quelled. The first such outburst came during comments by Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie, when one observer blurted out, "This sounds like a pitch from Simmons."

At the time, Mackie was voicing his opinion to Reeve Dave Burton regarding both the safety and environmental impact such a plant might have on the surrounding environment. Mackie admitted he was not the "be all

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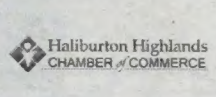
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Parking spot goes, fines may go up

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

There will be one less parking spot in downtown Haliburton this summer.

Dysart et al council decided last Monday to remove the meter on the southwest side of Highland Street at York Street due to safety concerns.

Council voted in favour of the move after roads superintendent Brian Nicholson told them that the parking space is illegal and too close to the busy intersection.

"I get numerous complaints about that intersection and how parked cars block line-of-sight," Nicholson said. "The other day I actually took the opportunity to measure, and the front edge of that parking spot is 19 feet from the leading edge of that intersection. Our own bylaw doesn't even allow people to park within 29.5 feet, so we're in contravention of a bylaw by allowing that."

Nicholson also said that because of the road's elevation, vehicles parked too close to the intersection can dramatically reduce visibility for drivers idling at the stop sign waiting to turn.

"Particularly if you get a transport truck or large vehicle parked in that last spot, it's brutal," said Nicholson. "This is going to help that, but it's certainly not going to make it perfect by any stretch of the imagination."

Reeve Murray Fearrey didn't contest Nicholson's rationale but he did note that certain maneuvers are already prohibited at that particular intersection.

"This will make it better for the people making the illegal left-hand turn there," Fearrey joked.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said that when a vehicle is parked too close to an intersection, it's not only those turning left who are put in jeopardy.

"A lot of people also don't park right against the curb there, so even doing a right-hand turn is dangerous at times," said Roberts.

Nicholson estimates that the removal of the parking spot will allow for an extra 20 to 22 feet, improving the sight lines for those turning from York Street.

The removal will not take place until after the spring thaw, at which time the municipality will have the parking lines painted over, the meter taken away, and a sign installed to warn shoppers not to park at that location.

Councillor wants fine increase

Councillors also discussed increasing the penalty for drivers who park at downtown meters without paying.

Councillor Derek Knowles came out strongly in favour of increasing the penalty, arguing that the current \$3 fine is not a strong enough deterrent to those looking to take advantage of the system.

"Right now it's a bargain, and they're laughing at us," said Knowles. "[The fine] is three bucks, so people are parking there all day. It happens all the time."

Fearrey told Knowles that in the past council has considered raising the fine to \$10 but stopped short because of concerns over the effect it may have on the downtown business community.

"People who visit here are shocked to learn that the fine is so low, but again,

people are arguing that the meters are driving people off of the main street," he said.

"Well, I don't believe that at all," said Knowles. "The fact is, it costs money to issue the ticket, money to collect it, and right now the fine is the same as a cup of

coffee in downtown Toronto."

Council did not make a decision but it was agreed that councillor Knowles would work with both bylaw enforcement officer Gary Heads and department head Dan Sayers in the coming weeks to see if an increase in any fines would be

warranted.

Despite some opposition to parking meters in downtown Haliburton, the system is a valuable source of extra revenue for the municipality. In 2006 alone, the total revenue from village's parking meters totalled \$36,807.



Students from Wilberforce Elementary School helped fill an OPP cruiser with food for the Wilberforce food bank in December. Constable Mark McMaster gets help from Zac Aylsworth and Samantha Vanier before the school's Christmas concert.

Community fills food bank's shelves

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

As not only the director of the 4Cs food bank, but also a resident of Haliburton County, Ave Petch couldn't be prouder of her community.

Year after year, Petch is consistently overwhelmed by community spirit, support, and solidarity during the holiday season, and the Christmas of 2006 was certainly in keeping with that trend.

With an abundance of food, clothing, and toys donated throughout the 2006 holiday campaign, Petch says the 4Cs had all the tools necessary to ensure that a Merry Christmas was had by all.

The 4Cs was able to help hundreds of families, handing out a total of 225 hampers full of gifts on December 21. Not only that, but they were also able to handle some last-minute requests.

"There were people who came off the street that day, and they didn't go away without toys if they needed them. It was just superb that we had so much on hand that we could do extras."

One of the biggest contributors to the campaign's success was the hard work put for by the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association. Every year the association issues a Christmas challenge to workplaces and individuals to collect toys and gifts for donations, and the quality of the presents donated is always pleasantly surprising.

"The gifts were just overwhelming... They were just like what people would give to their own children from Santa," she says. "I just haven't got words to describe it."

Now in its tenth year, the home builders' Christmas challenge was originally held amongst association members only, but in recent years it has expanded to include the entire business community, and beyond.

This year, volunteers picked up gifts from offices and businesses as well as local residents' homes, including one woman who had a surprise birthday party in which all of the gifts were not for her, but for the 4Cs.

"It was started because, when my kids were younger, I saw a lot of families that needed help," says Aggie Tose, executive officer for the association. "At that time the 4Cs had such limited budget they had to go out and buy everything."

In addition to the home builders' challenge, the OPP also issued a number of "fill-a-cruiser" challenges throughout the county, which were extremely successful in garnering donations, says Petch.

"Those police cruisers, I mean, my goodness...I've never seen a cruiser so jammed. Even the bags were ripping and pouring out. It was really overflowing."

Amongst the gifts were huge teddy bears, books, Cinderella dolls, and even Barbie, with her limo and other accessories. Likewise, every family received a

voucher for a turkey, and every child received hand-knitted mitts and hats, which were donated by the Haliburton Knitters Club.

And certainly the biggest gift to the 4Cs this year came from Moose FM, which raised, through its pledge drive, roughly \$14,000 to be split between the Haliburton and Minden food banks.

Although the Christmas season put a dent in the food bank's supplies, there is still more than enough food to go around, which is great news considering this is often the time of year when demand reaches an all-time high.

"We have a good supply that we can restock with," Petch says. "Also, we're really fortunate to have the Lily Ann, where we sell the used clothing, because that money goes back into the food bank. So I guess we have a little head start on other food banks."

As overwhelming as this all might sound – and it is overwhelming, assures Petch – this kind of large-scale giving is not unheard of in Haliburton County, and it's for exactly that reason that it's such a great place to live.

"The people in this community really care, and they care to share," Petch adds. "Often I read about how other food banks are practically crying because they don't have anything, but we're just the opposite. I sometimes feel sorry for the other food banks because here in Haliburton, we are just so blessed."

Police want everyone to report thefts – and keep cars locked

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out of our vehicle," Andrea says, "it's very disheartening to know somebody's out walking through the night, walked up our driveway, opened our property and was obviously looking to steal money or that kind of thing. You feel invaded. This shouldn't happen here. Now, we'll be locking our vehicles like we lock our house."

"I thought I was maybe an isolated victim," Steve Roberts added. "I didn't realize everyone else in my neighbourhood had the same problem. I didn't report my incident until three or four days later because I started talking to other people and found they were entered too."

In total, four people reported that thieves had broken into their unlocked cars. But more have reported the crime to their friends and OPP Constable Mark McMaster wants them to make it official.

"You need to call the communications centre (1-888-310-1122) and report it," McMaster says.

The incidents remind him of a string of thefts from cars in Minden three years ago. "What happened last time was they ended up being charged with 30 thefts. If we don't know, we can't charge them."

He says the best way to stop yourself from being a victim is to lock your car and park it in your garage if you have one.

"[The thieves] don't sound highly organized. It's a crime of opportunity I would say. They're basically going

through cars looking for cash and jewelry. A lot of people don't lock their cars up here. You can do that, but if you get your stuff ripped off, you haven't really done anything to prevent that."

And maintaining a routine is the only way to stop the crime, as Sarah Atkinson has learned.

"We normally lock our car every night," she says. "It was the one night we didn't that we got broken into."

"Your property is your property," says Andrea Roberts. "Even though nothing got taken, it makes you sick to think that while I was laying in my bed, someone walked up my driveway in the middle of the night. It makes you nervous. I don't think these people are hardened criminals. I think they're just looking for money, but it's a crime. They're on a bit of a rampage, and they're getting away with it."

If caught, McMaster says the thieves could face a variety of charges, including theft and trespassing at night. Steve Roberts thinks they won't stop until they're arrested.

"They're being very bold I think," he says. "It wasn't just one night. It was a period of a few nights. They come back. It's not like they're afraid of being caught."

"Haliburton is such a friendly, nice place to live," Atkinson says. "There are people who will help you out. They will find you a place to live, food to eat. But if you're willing to steal, those people will turn their backs on you, and you deserve nothing."

Structural fires in Dysart et al quadruple in 2006

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It was a busy year for the Dysart fire department, according to a report tabled by fire chief Miles Maughan at last Monday's council meeting.

Statistics show that the department responded to a total of 262 calls in 2006, which is up from 215 the year prior. Of particular interest is the increase in structural fires, which has quadrupled in the past year from six to 24 total calls. The estimated dollar loss for those buildings in 2006 is \$890,000, compared to \$225,000 in 2005.

Medical assist calls have also increased across the municipality, from 87 in 2005 to 101 in the past 12 months. Likewise, chimney fires increased from eight to 13, and motor vehicle accidents are up from 37 to 43.

Despite the tornadoes and wind storms that struck the municipality in August, calls for downed hydro lines, or trees resting atop hydro lines, were down slightly from 2005.

Grass and brush fires also decreased from 22 in 2005 to 17 in 2006, but the

department still spent 210 man-hours fighting such fires. They also had to call on the Ministry of Natural Resources to use their water bomber during one such fire, which cost the municipality approximately \$2,100.

Maughan's report shows that only 15 burning permits were issued throughout the year of 2006, indicating that the majority of municipal property owners do not want to pay the \$50 fee.

In the neighbouring municipality of Highlands East, fire chief Don Middleton reports that his department responded to a total of 184 calls throughout 2006.

Broken down by percentages, Middleton says that 27 per cent of those calls were fire-related, 23 per cent were motor vehicle collisions, and 49 per cent of the calls were for medical assist or first aid treatment.

Broken down by ward, 31 calls came from Ward 1 throughout the year, 30 from Ward 2, 64 from Ward 3, 59 from Ward 3, and an additional 25 from the Harcourt area, which is part of the municipality of Dysart but is covered by the Highlands East fire department under the mutual aid program.



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Kinderski students at the Sir Sam's Ski School hit the slopes over the Christmas holidays. The school is now into its "mid-season" programming, which runs every Saturday until the end of February. There's lots of snow on the slopes now.

Snowmobiler charged after accident

A 21-year-old man from Highlands East is facing numerous charges following a snowmobile accident on Inlet Bay Road.

In the late afternoon of Friday, January 12, officers from the Bancroft OPP detachment responded to the report of a snowmobile collision in Highlands East. A southbound Polaris Indy snowmobile left the road and struck a tree in the east ditch.

The driver was transported to Quinte Healthcare North Hastings with minor injuries. He has been charged with operating the vehicle without a licence, driving along a highway and driving without insurance.

Vandals paint school wall

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are investigating mischief that occurred at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on the evening of December 18, 2006.

Suspects used spray paint to deface part of the exterior wall of the athletic complex. Such incidents are rare in Haliburton.

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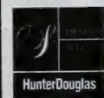
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Two-thirds of our property owners are cottagers. Without them this county couldn't survive. Although we all wish there were more light-industrial jobs here so we wouldn't be as dependent on the weather, anything that we bring in must be compatible with the perception of the Highlands being a beautiful place to cottage and visit. Permanent asphalt plants don't fit with that image.

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editorial

martha perkins

cottage country. The plant is being touted as being portable but that's just like saying mobile homes are glorified trailers. A mobile home is mobile but it's not going anywhere soon. The Bark Lake asphalt plant is portable in the sense the owners can move out the equipment if it's no longer economical to have it here. Until then, it's here and it would be staying here.

Don't park here

Downtown Minden has no parking meters. Nor does Bancroft. Haliburton has them as a way of discouraging the people who work on main street from leaving their cars there all day.

Those who think \$3 is a piddling amount should listen to some of the complaints from irate shoppers who have been ticketed. It's one thing that shoppers have to climb over snowbanks to get to their destination because Dysart won't plow the sidewalks on a regular basis but if shoppers take longer than expected to get back to their car, Dysart's parking ticket is like a red flag waved at a bull. Why are we discouraging people from shopping on main street? Do we really want to send them to malls outside the county where parking is free?

The \$3 fee is a compromise. It's enough of a nuisance that staff don't want to pay for a ticket every day and yet it's not so onerous a burden that it will send people out of town to do their shopping. Raise the fine and you will indeed discourage staff from parking on main street. Unfortunately, you'd also do the same for customers.

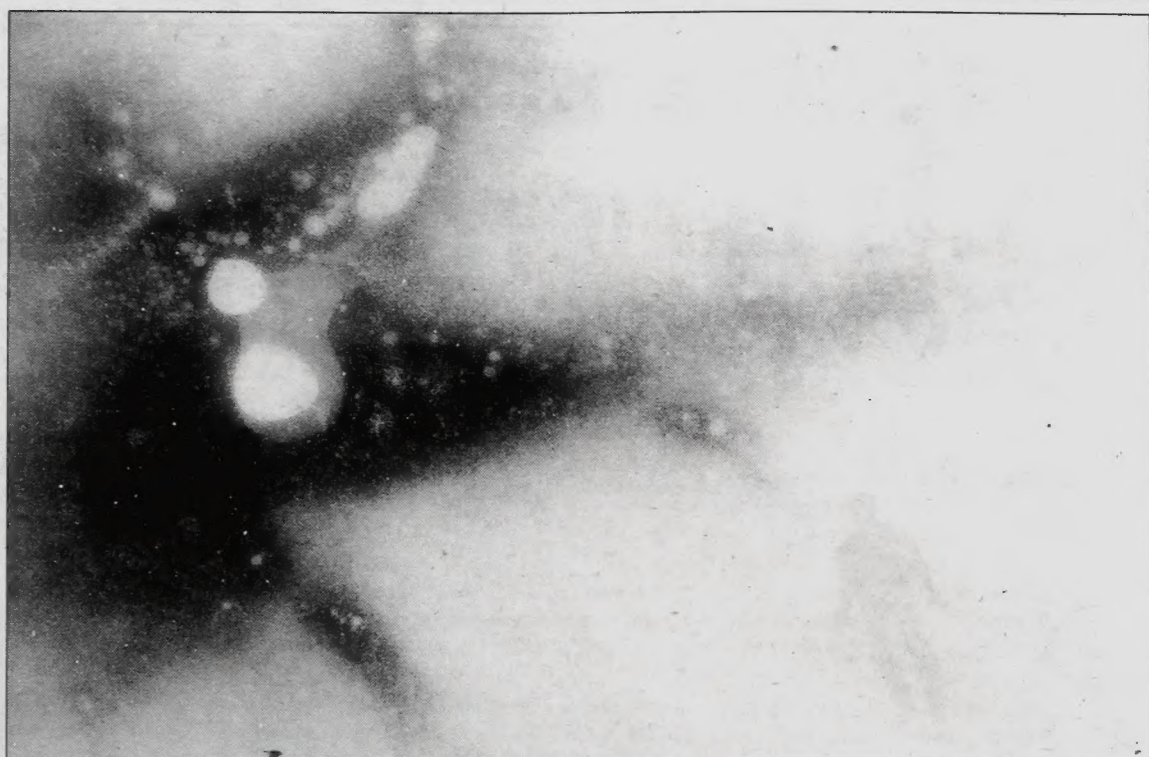
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It was with a deep sense of pride that we read, along with 1.3 million other people, that former Echo reporter Diana Zlomislic has been named editor of the Saturday Star, Canada's largest newspaper.

In 1999 Diana was a journalism student at Ryerson University when she came to work here for the summer. She brought along her willingness to work hard, her dedication to doing well, and her radiant youthful energy. That summer there was one of the usual crises and the paper found itself short-staffed at its peak time. Diana pitched in without having to be asked or complaining about the workload. We would have nominated her for sainthood that summer.

When she went back to school she started working nights at the Toronto Sun's sports department (where another Echo summer alumni, Paul Ferguson, still works.) She was hired on by the Sun after graduation and then moved to the Star, where she joined Janet Hurley, yet another alumni who is now the Star's entertainment editor. Before this promotion she was deputy-editor of the Sunday Star.

Being named Saturday editor is another amazing achievement. We're thrilled that in some small way we helped her get her start.



Beneath the ice

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Fancy footwork

THIS LATEST DUSTING of snow has rekindled fond hopes of me snowshoeing through the pristine woods to a far off frozen lake. These hopes are my wife's. If I ever have to snowshoe again, I hope it is straight to a psychiatrist's office.

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against strapping on a pair of snowshoes. It's the part about walking around with them that irritates me. Some outdoors people make snowshoeing appear graceful; others make it look like they have an angry wolverine clinging to each foot. I just happen to be of the latter school.

In fact, I have experienced far too many close calls where well-meaning trappers have asked me to step back so they could shoot whatever beast was attacking me. This is embarrassing to say the least, especially since most of these incidents have occurred while I was in the process of putting my snowshoes on.

Because of this, I have been experimenting, albeit unintentionally, with alternate methods of snowshoe locomotion. One technique worked so well that I was hitting speeds of 50 to 60 kilometers an hour down the trails in no time flat - of course, it's not easy driving a snowmobile while wearing snowshoes, but it can be done.

If you think that's impressive I have actually exceeded this speed on several occasions. Unfortunately, doing so involves just the right conditions such as poor visibility and a very high cliff. Most times, for me at least, snowshoeing is a slow, plodding affair.

I suppose it might have something to do with the fact that I am self-taught. My first exposure to snowshoeing was watching a bunch of people attempt it after stepping out of the bar on St. Patrick's Day. I'll never forget the technique I learned that day.

Stand up. With your far legs apart as if

you have just dismounted from a three-day trail ride on an overweight Clydesdale, step forward with one snowshoe. Do this carefully so that the back edge of it is now stepping firmly on the front edge of your rear snowshoe. Smile as if you are on your way.

Next, try to lift and move your rear snowshoe forward. Use enough leg power to pull groin muscles you never knew you had. Then, when you feel the resistance, put even more effort into it.

Done correctly, you will raise the tail end of your forward snowshoe so that your centre of balance relocates somewhere deep inside the snow bank just ahead of you. If your technique is good you will do a complete summersault and at least one of your snowshoes will seek refuge in the upper limbs of a nearby hemlock.

Retrieve your snowshoe and repeat the process.

Unfortunately, I'd be lying if I were to tell you that my technique is even half as graceful as the one I have just described.

But after giving this problem much thought, it occurred to me that 99 per cent of the difficulties with snowshoeing invariably arrive from employing the second snowshoe.

That's why I took a page from the snowboarders and developed a one-snowshoe technique. Of course if you place your solitary snowshoe on the surface and your other leg crotch-deep in the snow, you'd look silly.

That's why I place both feet on the snowshoe and hop. I think you'll agree that this is only slightly less dignified but just as effective as the standard method which I have described.

Believe me, this single snowshoe method works quite well. Okay, maybe not, but at least it will get you to your psychiatrist's office.

the not so great



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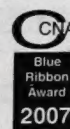
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Yummy in the tummy

VERA'S EYES GLANCED OFF the screaming headlines to blink in surprise at the sunlight sparkling through the windows. "Lose your gut!" "I shed 210 lbs.!" "Lean thighs in days!" Between the time she had parked her car and



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ended up in the checkout line, the dreary grey clouds had lifted to reveal a clear and optimistic winter day. She would much rather muse on the change in the weather than the changes to her body that the magazines seem to be pitching at her.

Every year as January rolled around, Vera vowed to shed the extra baggage accumulated over the holiday season. And every year she was never quite able to shed all of it and each year the

scales registered a little more poundage. This year she had decided to try not to think about her body's shape or girth. As she ate her way through house parties, family gatherings and hours spent catching up on movies she missed that year, she had managed to eat enough to feed a small African village.

And so this year her New Year's resolution had been not to diet but to live in a more conscious way. Vera wanted to be aware of what she was doing when she was doing it. None of this automatic behaviour for her. No sir, - she wanted to raise her enjoyment of life by raising her consciousness.

Noticing the gorgeous sunshine and the way it bounced across her winter-grimy car in the grocery store parking lot was a step in the right direction but she needed to go farther, dig deeper into life's experiences. She paused, lost in thought for a moment only to jump when a neighbour honked in greeting. Automatically lifting her hand in return, Vera saw it was that pleasant young woman who worked in the bank. Every time Vera basked in the woman's welcoming smile behind the counter, she could not stop one of her mother's favourite pronouncements from running through her head: "Such a pretty face. If only she'd lose sixty pounds she'd be quite attractive."

Vera wondered what her mother (God rest her) would say of her daughter these days. Probably something about "letting herself go." Vera was working hard at making her own choices, rather than following all the old habits instilled from childhood. She knew where to start her new goal of conscious living; she'd pay attention to her thoughts and if they were not to her liking, she'd replace them with something else.

She slammed the trunk shut with a new sense of purpose, at the same time realizing she was congratulating herself for this plan and then wondering if to do so was being smug. Well she would have to be careful not to get carried away with too much self-analysis, she decided.

The rest of the day was the usual busy Saturday. Although she tried to stick to her plan of heightened awareness in all that she did, Vera found she would rather not be any more aware than she already was of the smell when cleaning out the cat litter box or the weight of the firewood as she carried it into the house. Some things are already intense enough, she thought.

When it was time to decide what to prepare for her supper, Vera noted baked fish, rice and a salad would be a healthy selection. But the frozen lasagna she had picked up on sale was calling her name and Vera rationalized that adding a small salad to the pasta would partly cancel out the caloric indulgence. Telling herself she was rationalizing a poor choice, she grinned none-the-less and reached for the lasagna. Well at least she wasn't trying to fool herself. She was being aware.

Oh it tasted good! Perhaps the change from turkey everything was the reason. Determined to make the most of her meal, she set the table with her new candles and then slowly savoured every cheesy morsel. A glass of red wine, its tart and smokey flavour circling around her tongue, added to the enjoyment.

Once the dishes were cleared away, Vera peeked outside and saw a full moon lighting up the night like a big white balloon. A walk would be the perfect antidote to her pasta dinner so she whistled to her dog Ben and the two of them headed out, Ben as usual pulling fiercely at the start before settling into an even gait.

The air was sharp and clean, heralding a change to more seasonal temperatures and it was invigorating to keep warm by moving briskly through the wintry landscape. Ben's fur puffed out in the cold, making him look bigger and even more like a wolf as he and Vera tramped up and down the village's many hills.

Arriving home, cheeks burning and muscles singing, Vera added more wood to the fire and picked up a new book. She felt incredibly alive. Despite lasagna in her tummy, she knew she was beautiful. Just as she was.



pic of the past

This is one of Carol Moffatt's favourite photos found in the collection of the Stanhope Heritage Museum (www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca). It shows Lily Archer feeding Tom Archer at the Matabanick Inn on Boshkung Lake. Tom made the boats in the photos.

letters to the editor

Portable doesn't mean temporary

To the Editor:

The issue of the installation of a permanent asphalt plant was addressed again by the Highlands East council at a meeting on January 9.

The new council received a request from the Royel Paving Ltd./K.J. Beamish Construction company to rescind council's standing resolution of non-support for an asphalt plant. This resolution was initially passed in 2003. It was re-confirmed in 2005 and in 2006 by the previous Highlands East council.

It was to our disappointment that despite extensive coverage by local newspapers and continued vocal opposition by the community of Irondale, that there is still misunderstanding about what the term "portable asphalt facility" really means. Portable asphalt facilities are recognized and defined under Rules and Regulations of Ontario (R.R.O.) 1990, Regulation 349. This legislation defines "portable hot-mix asphalt facilities as those that remain at one location for less than one year" (R.R.O. 1990 Regulation 349). Put simply, a portable asphalt plant is set up to do a particular project in a specific and limited geographical area. These

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Our actions in question

To the Editor:

Interesting that just as we become consciously concerned about the consequences of our lifestyle and values on the climate, the Echo is bringing our attention to the potential consequences of our lifestyle and values on our culture (editorial, Jan 9/07).

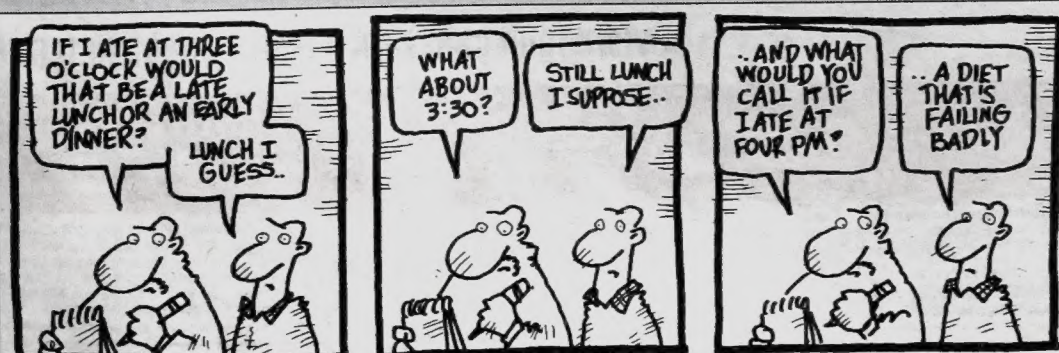
Are we becoming a place that can't/won't support young families? All of us - not just teachers and others of us whose jobs directly depend on them - need young families to have a healthy future. Many of us are actively reviewing what changes we can make to slow and reverse climate change. If we give equal attention to slowing and reversing the conditions that make young families an endangered species, what might we do, here and now?

Let's see: we could develop affordable housing for families as well as seniors; create affordable recreation to support the work of children (i.e. play) in their community time; become family-friendly employers; honour those who care for children by paying them a living wage; press for local post-secondary education that leads to local employment; create pathways to local employment that don't depend on high school graduation

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Temporary plants better solution

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portable asphalt plants fulfill the needs of a community, are dismantled and then taken away. This is clearly different from a permanent asphalt plant, installed in one community (in this case the proposed plant in Irondale), thereby having the community bear the burden of that industrial facility for decades.

Portable asphalt plants as defined by the Ontario legislature provide a win-win situation for everyone. They meet the need of a community, are taken away and there is no extensive or long-term negative environmental, social or economic impact stemming from these facilities. Portable asphalt plants allow for the maintenance of old infrastructure and continued new development without posing an extensive burden to one community over a long period of time. These types of facilities have far less impact on the environmental integrity and social fabric of a community.

So, what is the problem here? The problem lies with Royel Paving Ltd./K.J. Beamish Construction Company's interpretation of the word "portable".

In an article published in the Haliburton County Echo (July 22, 2003), consultants Ellis and Simmons explain their definition of a portable asphalt plant as "batch plants, which take between three and four days to take apart and then another four days to reassemble, were once considered

portable... batch plants are now considered to be stationary in that they often stay 20 years or more in one location". In this same article, Royel Paving Ltd./K.J. Beamish Construction states they are hoping to have a batch plant that was built in the 1960s moved from the company's Newmarket location, where it has been operating for 15 years, to the Bark Lake quarry site where it will remain for the balance of a 21-year renewable Crown land lease. No twist of words changes the fact that the company's concept of "portable" and a portable asphalt facility as defined by the Ontario Legislature are two totally different things!

Ontario legislature offers a viable alternative - a viable alternative that eventually leaves a community. The issue of a "permanent" or "batch" asphalt facility at the Bark Lake quarry has been ongoing since 2003 and extensively covered by local media. We are disappointed that the company is making a request to council without any new information and in the face of continued ongoing public resistance to a permanent or batch asphalt facility. Its actions how willful disregard for the time and money of the local taxpayer.

Donna Steele
Joanne Bohnec
Dr. Gregory Rose
Residents of Irondale

Children are our future

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so that those who aren't good at school can still make a contribution to our economy and society. And more, I'm sure, if we turned our minds to it.

We need nothing but resolve to return to the not-so-long-ago state of mind that children are valuable resources: it does indeed take a child to raise a village. Society needs children as much as winter needs snow.

Fay Martin, MSW, PhD
Executive Director
Point in Time Centre for Children,
Youth and Parents
(formerly Family Services of
Haliburton County)

Concert confusion

To the Editor:

An advertisement titled "Concert Series" in the Jan. 9 Echo may confuse some readers. To clarify - that title announces a genre different from that of the Haliburton Concert Series which for nearly three decades has brought world renowned classical artists to the Highlands and will do so again this year, beginning in April with the pianist, David Jalvert, and continuing in the autumn with trumpeter/pianist, Guy Few in September and Romanza (The Canadian Three Tenors) in October.

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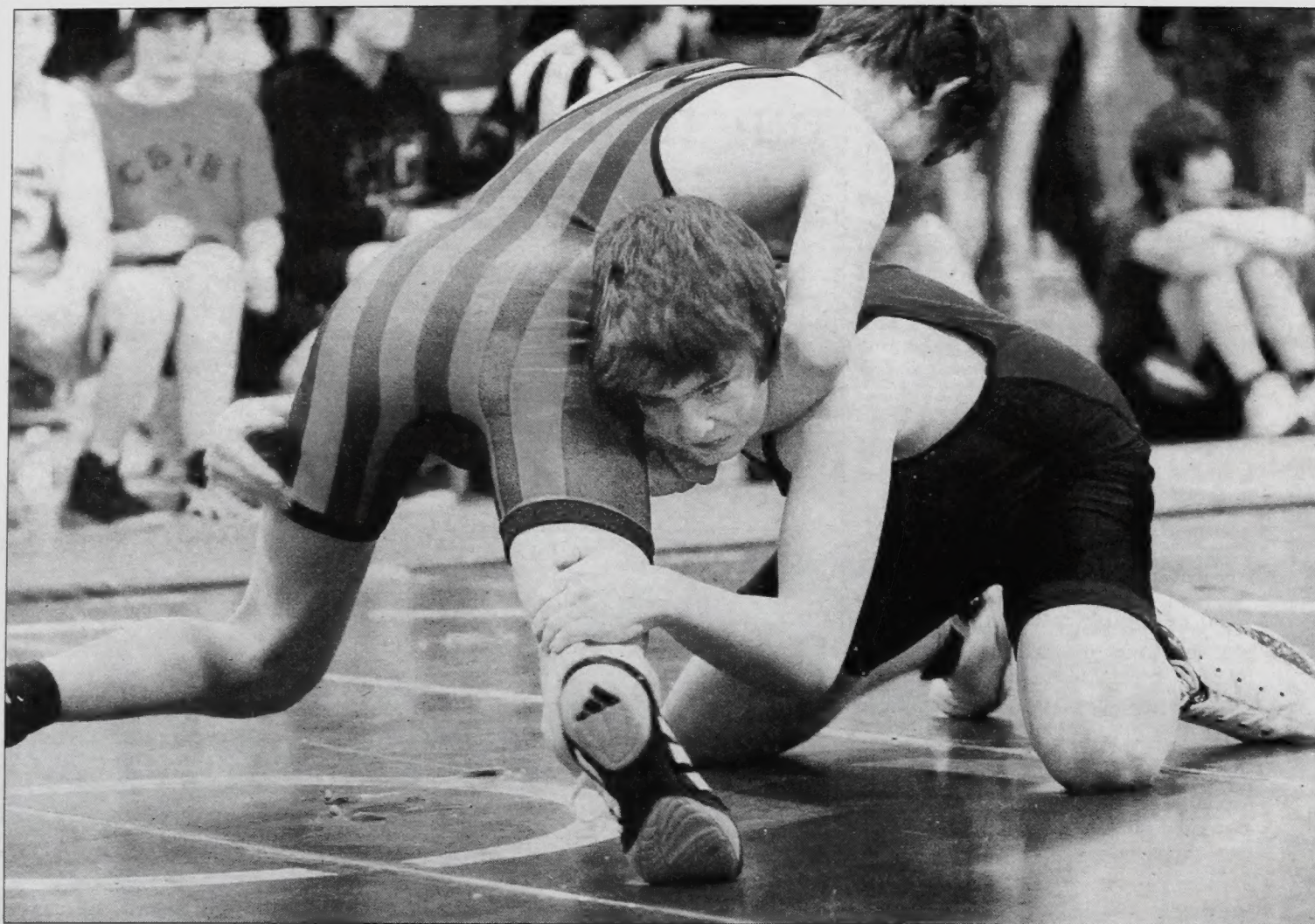
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Kyle Grove (face visible) tries to get back in control of his match with teammate Mike Davis. Grove lost the match, and Davis advanced to win 1st in the 54kg class. Grove placed 3rd.

All the right moves

- Photos by Casey Lessard -



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School welcomed students from ten schools as it hosted the Kawartha cadet wrestling tournament Friday. "It's nice that these guys can wrestle against their peers," said coach Paul Klose. "After this, it's open based on weight, so a Grade 9 could be against a Grade 12 wrestler."

Above: Adriana Ellis resists an attack by Lindsay Hawley in the 72kg class. Ellis won the class while Hawley placed 3rd.

Above right: Cody Griffin won all his matches to take 1st in the 61kg class.

Right: Madison Espie lost this match, but placed 2nd in the 44kg class.



Haliburton curlers celebrate milestone

Newly renovated club to open its doors later this month.

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to the Echo

Another milestone for the Haliburton Curling Club will take place on Wednesday, January 24 at 3 p.m.. This will be the official opening of the new facilities and recognition of the role the Trillium Foundation of Ontario played in making this possible. The club's executive of the club welcomes everyone to join in at this event.

Wayne Hussey is the coordinator for the Skyline Men's Invitational Bonspiel which is being held on January 19, 20 and 21. This is the 48th bonspiel held annually at the Haliburton Club with 32 teams from across the province. The competition is keen and all are welcome to come and watch some of your local teams play their best.

The bonspiel starts at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 19 and continues until the finals at 2 p.m. Sunday January 21. Spectators are most welcome.

The four-town men's bonspiel took place on Wednesday, January 3. The winning team from the Haliburton Curling Club was skipped by Ted Rule, with vice Peter Byers, second Dave Harris and lead Dick Duchemin.

Two teams skipped by Ann MacNaull and Willie Cox travelled to Bobcaygeon for the four-town ladies spiel on Monday, January 8.

One team from the Haliburton Curling Club skipped by Shirley Howse played in the Effie Hezzelwood Bonspiel at the Oshawa Golf and Curling Club on January 10. A total of 24 teams from Eastern Ontario competed in this bonspiel.

Good curling everyone.



Aiming for the top

- Photos by Casey Lessard -



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior girls' volleyball team hosted a tournament Thursday afternoon. Halfway through the season, coach Andrea Borysiuk hopes to finish 2nd or 3rd in the Kawartha division. The team includes: Victoria Chaulk (above, far left), Tiffany VanLieshout (above left), and Selin Akcicek (above).



NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF BURNT RIVER BRIDGE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is proposing the replacement of the Burnt River Bridge. The Burnt River Bridge is located on Unicorn Road, approximately 1600m north of Fallowfield Road.

The above noted project is being planned under **Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environment Assessment**. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Municipality intends to proceed with the construction of this project.

The project plans and other information are now available at the following locations:

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Interested persons should provide written comment to the Municipality on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comment should be directed to the parties listed above.

If concerns arise regarding this project, which cannot be resolved at this review phase, a person or party may request that the Ministry of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environment assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice.

A copy of the request must also be sent to the Roads Superintendent and the Project manager listed above. If there is no request received 30 days after the date of first issue of this advertisement, the Burnt River Bridge replacement will proceed to design and construction as presented in the planning documentation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120, AS AMENDED MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday February 5th, 2007.
- **TIME:** 7:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Stephen Lemay Bowskill In Trust and Cauldron Drugs Ltd:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the conversion of a commercial building to a medium density residential building.
 - Zone change to Residential Type 3 Exception No. 7 (R3-7).
The zone restricts the use to a maximum of five dwelling units within the building and recognizes the existing lot frontage, lot area and building setbacks.
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 7, Dysart Township (South Street).

- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of January, 2007.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner



Above: Natasha McGann completes a spike to get the point.
Top right: Coach Janice Scheffee and assistant coach Brad Tait give the team a pep talk.



Sr. girls serve up big wins

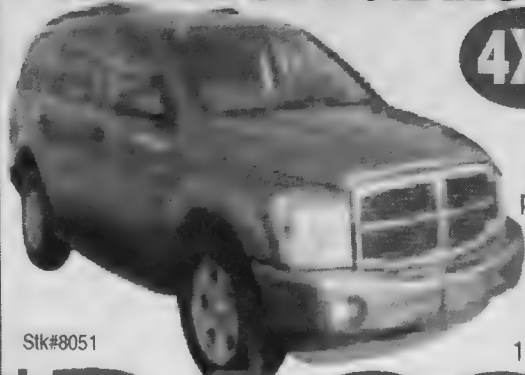
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Above right: Natalia Rico and Brooke Hamilton prepare for a serve from the I.E. Weldon squad.
Above left: Hamilton returns a serve of her own.

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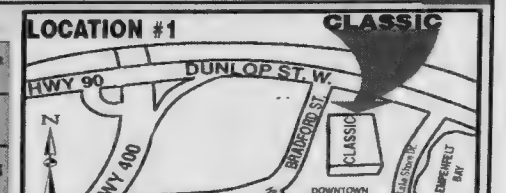
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Sledders gear up for charity fundraiser

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The sounds of snowmobiles whizzing along the trails of Haliburton Forest was music to the ears of organizers of this year's Snowarama.

After spending a few anxious weeks worrying whether there would be enough snow for the annual fundraiser for Easter Seals, a trip to Kennisis Lake last week put those fears to rest.

Haliburton Forest's high elevation, combined with the hard-packed foundation of its trail system, have once again made it a popular destination for snowmobile enthusiasts.

Snowarama gives snowmobilers the opportunity to enjoy a day on the trails while helping raise money for

children with physical disabilities.

Each snowmobiler who raises \$175 in pledges gets a free day on the trails, a free tank of gas courtesy of Thermo-Shell Fuels and a free lunch. (Incentives start at the \$75 pledge level.)

The event, which has been running for more than 30 years, is a major fundraising project for the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Last year the event raised \$16,000, says co-ordinator David Zilstra, who was very pleased with the state of the trails during last week's visit. Each participant should be proud of the event's ongoing success.

"With the money raised for Easter Seals, we are helping kids with physical disabilities succeed by providing them with costly equipment such as wheel-

chairs, walkers and braces."

A power wheelchair costs between \$6,000 and \$25,000, depending on the child's needs. Building a wheelchair ramp at home can cost up to \$8,000. By helping families pay for such costs Easter Seals allows children to experience independence, acceptance and achievement.

It's not too late to get involved with this year's Snowarama on Saturday, January 27. Pledge forms are available at the Haliburton County Echo office (the big blue house overlooking Head Lake Park.)

You can also call David Zilstra at 457-1037, ext. 37, or Easter Seals at 1-800-668-6252 for information on how to get involved.



With plenty of snow on the ground, sledders are preparing for this year's Snowarama fundraiser at Haliburton Forest. The event, which raises money for Easter Seals, is set to take place January 27.

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Above: Dr. Bob Heyes and Len Pizzey were the first skaters returning from a trip to the high school and back to the docks.

Top right: Regan Casey brought his hockey stick to join his brothers and dad on the ice. The family has a pond at the house, but it was nice to skate with other people, he said.

Right: Parker Casey found a bug trapped in the ice, and was looking for more. He said he saw fish swimming around also.



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Novice team storms to 8-1 victory

ROB HILL

Special to the Echo

The Novice storm played their second-last league game against the Port Carling Thunder, ending in an 8-1 victory.

Coaches Wood and Bishop must have been pleased with the Novice squad as the passing game continued to show improvement.

Noah Dollo demonstrated excellent unselfish play with many passes leading to goals or near misses. Joel Fedeski came away with a hat trick followed by Chase Burden with two goals and Ethan Miles, Noah Dollo, and Jaydon Wood with a goal each.

Defenseman Ryan Hill put in his first goal of the season following a nice give-and-go pass from Noah Dollo. Goaltending by Austin McKay was once

again solid, giving his team further confidence heading into the playoffs.

The playoff season began January 13 in Oro followed by a make-up league game on Sunday against the Gravenhurst squad.

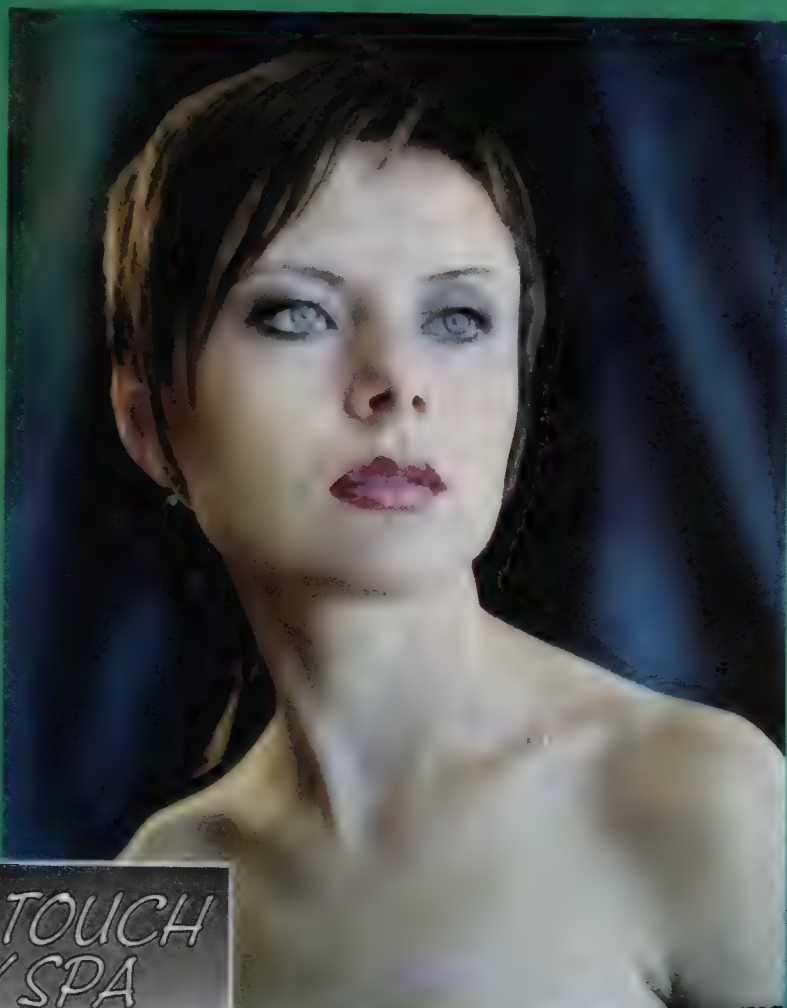
Peewee AE playoff schedule

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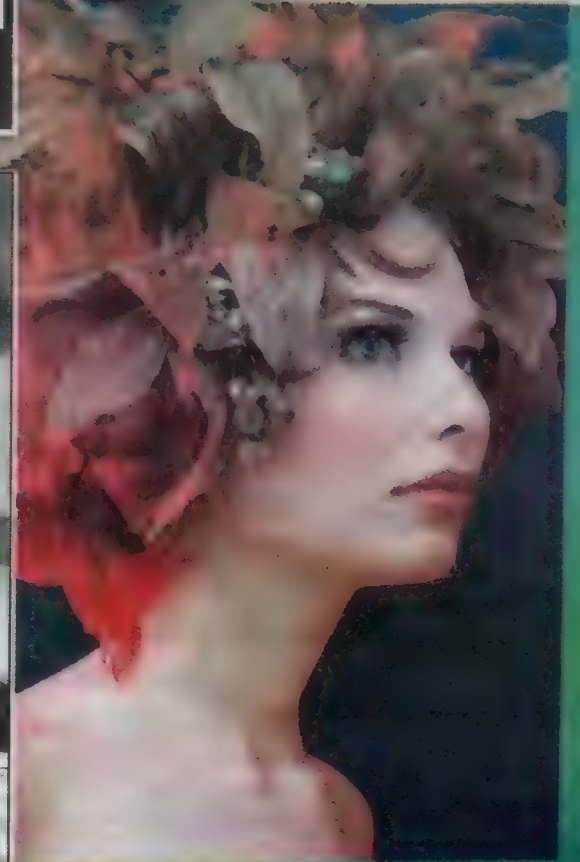
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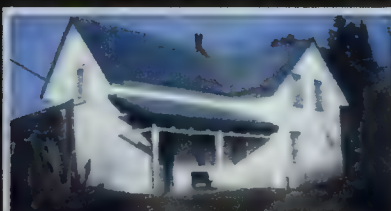
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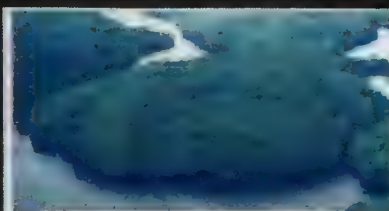
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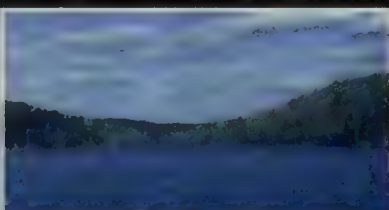
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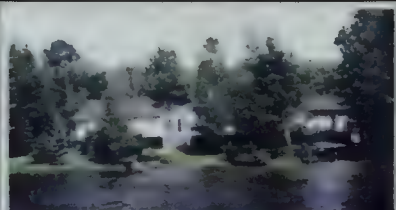
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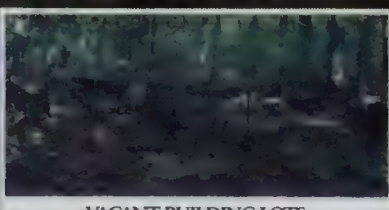
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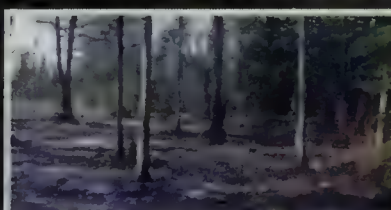
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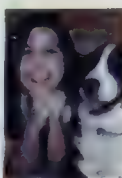
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Hilda Clark

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Bruce and Debbie Langtree established their auto body business near their home on Hwy. 118 a few kilometres west of the Full Gospel Church. Disaster struck a few weeks ago. The repair shop was destroyed by fire. To give the Langtrees some help a benefit evening is being organized by the community, led by the local business association. It will be held on Saturday, February 3 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.. There will be dancing to music provided compliments of popular disc jockey Dale Allison.

You are invited to help out by donating items for a silent auction which is one of the fund raisers planned for the evening. Items can be left at Agnew's store, Bowes & Cocks, Bostonian Motel or Schwandt's Hardware by Wed., Jan. 31. Advance tickets at \$10 are available at these locations and at the Wilberforce Variety Store. We are sure the community will once again pitch in and support this effort to help the Langtrees.

We are pleased that several people that have had some recent health problems including Joyce Holmes and Joe Ablett are much improved.

Curlers look forward to the first bonspiel of the New Year at the Club this weekend Jan.19 & 20. This mixed spiel is always a fun one with teams from Minden and Haliburton joining local teams.

The people of St. Margaret's Church were pleased to welcome the Rev. Maggie Milne to lead and preach at service on Sun., January 7 and Barbara Fawcett, Deacon, to give the message on Jan. 14.

Sympathy is extended to the Linkert family. Roydon (Roy) brother of Murray of Wilberforce and the late Jack died on January 10, 2007 at the Scarborough General Hospital. He was in his 89th year. With relatives here and a cottage in the area Roy and Ellen, his wife of 63 years, were not strangers to many in the village. A jade plant in my home reminds me of Roy and Ellen. They often had tables at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair with the most intriguing items for display and sale. Having a Wilberforce Heritage Guild table nearby we chatted. At the end of one day they gave me a little jade plant. Jade has grown and flourished and reminds me of an interesting friendly couple. Roy's passing will leave many sad hearts.

Reminders of two meeting next week: The W Heritage Guild Annual on Mon., Jan.22 at 7 p.m.. The Community Police Association meeting on Tues., Jan.23 at 7:30 p.m.. Both meetings are at the Lloyd Watson Centre. All are encouraged to get involved in these groups that add so much to the community.



Swing your partner round and round

Dave and Bonnie Mowat showed off their hobby, round dancing, to a crowd of 20 at the HHSS gym Saturday night. The event raised \$240 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, with refreshment sales raising \$46 for the Tranquility Trail. The dancers performed 28 songs to a recorded caller track laid on top of music in a variety of styles, including foxtrot, waltz, jive, salsa and tango. Louise Cooper (above) came to see her former colleague strut his stuff. "It's lovely," she said. "I taught with Dave for many years. It's quite exciting." This was the first of three performances by the Mowats; their next show is February 10. Admission is by donation.

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Invite your friends to upcoming dance

The Ladies Auxiliary's all-you-can-eat Sunday Brunch was excellent as usual. A big thanks to all the ladies who made this possible and Harry Dale who now has dishpan hands.

This upcoming Saturday is dance evening at the Legion. Join friends for an evening of fun dancing to the sounds of DJ Jamie Bacon. Dance starts at 9:00 p.m..

Please note: The Pat and Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby scheduled for January 13 has been re-scheduled to February 10 due to the unusually warm weather conditions. More information will be available for this event closer to the date.

Don't forget fish derby raffle tickets for an electric smoker are on sale now at the Legion. They are \$2 each or three for \$5. Get your tickets from the bar steward.

Lest We Forget:

Get well wishes go out to Ethel Scott who is out of hospital and recovering at her daughter's home. Get well wishes also go out to Brad Burke.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Dave Burton on the recent loss of his father. It has been a very sad time for the Burton Family as his wife Jane lost her father just prior to Christmas.

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Mel Smith

448-3040

There are many great upcoming events however; just like the weather, the events scheduled may change and there may be even more things to add to these great things to do as the month progresses. Just remember everyone is welcome to come out and join in or just sit and talk to all your friends and enjoy a sports event on the TV.

January 17: 7:30 p.m. Darts

January 18: 1:00 p.m. Euchre

January 19: 1:00 p.m. Pool

January 20: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw

January 20: 9:00 p.m. Dance

January 24: 7:30 p.m. Darts

January 25: 1:00 p.m. Euchre

January 26: 1:00 p.m. Pool

January 27: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw

January 27: 6:30 p.m. Robbie Burns Supper.
Refreshments at 6:00 p.m.. Cost is \$12 per person.
Advance tickets available by calling the Legion at 448-2221 or Elois at 448-2760.

January 31: 7:30 Darts

February 4: Super Bowl Party. Super Bowl XL1 kicks off 6:30 p.m.. Light diner for \$5.00. Come out and watch the Super Bowl at the Branch. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

February 10: 10:00 a.m. Pat and Phyllis Gallen memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby.

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Lack of snow gets mixed reaction

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3840

The other day as I walked along and I heard the lone whine of a distant snowmobile I realized just how affected winter tourism has been as Mother Nature continues to carry on with her abnormal weather. When talking to some people I found that they are enjoying the lack of snow while others are somewhat distraught at the turn of events. Not only is the winter tourism trade affected but jobs such as logging are suffering as well. However, due to the kinder weather the turnouts at the Harcourt Community Center's Bingo and Euchre evenings have increased. It was very nice to see so many in attendance last week at both of these two community functions.

Debbie Shatraw and the Bingo committee would like to extend their thanks to Craig and Nellie McDonald of the Wilberforce Foodland who donated to the Christmas Bingo Party on December 20. A special thank you is also extended to Gail Skidmore for her tray of goodies. The Christmas celebration was enjoyed by all.

Following a conversation with a friend the other day, I came upon this poem that I found so befitting to describe the very social illness we had been discussing: If your lips would keep from slips, five things observe with care: of whom you speak, to whom you speak and how and when and where. If your ears would save you from jeers, these things keep meekly hid: myself and I, and mine and my, and how I do and did.

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

January 17: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

January 18: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Center. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing Euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

January 26: Community Care Haliburton County Diner's Club at the South Algonquin Cookhouse, Harcourt. For more information please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.

February 3: Ladies Day Out to be held in Wilberforce at the Curling Club 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. For further information please call Louann at 448-1589.



Ready for a power outage

The third and last generator needed to keep Canoe FM on the air during a power outage has been delivered. Thanks to a highly successful fundraising campaign, the community radio station will be able to provide power to its broadcasting office across from the Haliburton arena, the Skyline Park transmitter and the Eagle Lake transmitter if we're hit by another serious storm such as the August 2 tornadoes. The first two generators are already up and running: last week the generator arrived at the Eagle Lake tower. It was co-financed by Moose FM and Doug Peckover, the tower's owner. Peckover will pick up the costs of wiring the diesel Sommers generator to the tower. Not only will the generator help the two radio stations provide essential information during emergencies, but the Amateur Radio Emergency Service has been given free space on the tower so its volunteers can provide backup radio communications in times of need. Checking out the new generator are, from left, Gord Hewitt from the amateur radio service, tower owner Doug Peckover and Dave Sovereign, the Canoe FM board member who did much of the work in getting the new generators.

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Sue Black beams in the face of challenge

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although there have been a few challenges to overcome, Sue Black hasn't stopped smiling since she got the job as Canoe FM's first station manager.

She hasn't slept much either but that's par for the course for a woman who always wants to know how everything works. And she means everything. How does the computer know which songs to play when there's no host at the microphone? What happens if that computer crashes? What does it mean when the red light is on?

Black says it feels like "all the balls are in the air and I'm not aware of what they are. I want to know how everything works."

If past experience is anything to go by, it won't be long before there's not a button or a switch that she can't use or fix.

In 1979 Black started out as a file clerk with TD Bank. "Within six months that full-day job was done by noon so they put me in the communications room. I learned the whole room."

But just as she got to understand what each person and each computer did, technology changed. So the bank asked her to manage that change and make it work. By the time she left the bank in 2001, she was the head office's operations manager for international banking, travelling the world to help make sure all systems were a go and that the people running them understood what they were doing.

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Starting as a volunteer at Canoe FM, Sue Black jumped at the opportunity to become station manager. Although there have been many challenges, when asked how she likes her new position, Black is quick to answer "I love it."

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'I love the fact you can walk in the door and be part of it'

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To get a break from the pressure, she and her husband Doug loved coming to his father's cottage on Eagle Lake and then, starting in 1993, their own cottage on Miskwabi Lake. As soon as they'd arrive they'd tune out the city stresses by tuning into Canoe FM.

A few years ago, they decided to live out Doug's childhood dream of owning a gas station, just like his grandfather. They bought Stan's Shell on the top of Skyline Hill and soon discovered that nostalgia ain't what it used to be.

"It was our first time owning our own business. Big shock. We moved in February. Big shock. We left my older son behind. Big shock."

It didn't take them long to reassess what would make them happy in their new life in Haliburton.

Sue started to volunteer at the radio station which, before last month, had only one paid staff person, Dave Allen, the advertising representative.

"I'm a bit of a performer so I thought this would be cool," she says. Not having the confidence to go on air, she volunteered in the office and did the noon news on Tuesdays.

Asked why she likes Canoe FM so much, this open-armed welcome is part of her answer. "I love the fact that you can walk in the door and be a part of it."

She also loves how the station reflects the people who volunteer there. Various hosts play their favourite types of music, from Elvis to show tunes to roots music, and when there's not a host the mix of music has a few surprises.

"I love the diversity of music and hearing the voices of people I know. I love that every show is different."

Black comes by her eclectic tastes honestly. "My life started out with music all around," she says. Her father was a Peter, Paul and Mary fan while her mother would play a record by Herb Alpert one minute and Tubular Bells the next. "She'd throw it on and do the housework to it. Music was always wailing."

It seems that Black also inherited her parents' curiosity about new things.

She was born in the same hospital as Jack Benny in Waukegan, Illinois. ("Different year," she's also quick to point out.) The family moved to Ohio and discovered that every Ohioan had a not-so-secret love affair with Muskoka. The family bought a cottage there and then one

day her parents sat Sue and her two sisters down and asked what they thought about moving to Canada. There'd be only a few minor adjustments to make – Canadians say zed instead of zee – but it would be an adventure. And so, when Canadians were celebrating their centennial, Sue and family joined the party and moved to the Bracebridge area. (A third sister was born here.)

When Sue met Doug Black, the love affair with cottaging had a switch in venues, although her far-flung family still tries to gather every summer at her parents' cottage. (The girls all stayed in Canada while their parents retired to Arkansas for 10 sunny months of the year.)

After closing the gas station, Sue started working part-time at the TD bank in Minden and Doug returned to his job as an electrician with Toronto's movie and commercial industry, spending part of the week in Toronto and, after selling their cottage, part of it at their new home overlooking Haliburton Lake.

When the position of station manager was advertised, Black jumped at the opportunity.

"I love it," she says of her new job.

The first few months will be spent learning how everything works and worrying about what to do when it doesn't. Her biggest task is absorbing Don Cameron's depth of knowledge. It was Cameron who years ago decided that Haliburton County needed a radio station and, with retired broadcaster David Sovereign's know-how, set about going through all the bureaucratic and fundraising hoops to make it happen.

But Cameron is "trying" to retire and Black needs to be able to do everything he does before she can train volunteers to take over some of the tasks. At the same time she's plugging herself into Louis Simon's memory bank to learn about the computers that keep the station on air. "We rely on one man," Black says of Simon's expertise, "and he's trying to go to Florida for the winter."

Given her knowledge of banking computers, people at Canoe FM already think she's a computer whiz but Black's aware of everything she doesn't know. Always cheerful at work, she worries about how to make the station run smoothly in the dark hours of the early morning.

"I'm dreaming about work all night. I'm also a sleep-walker and sleep talker. I deal with stress while sleeping." When she worked at the bank, she and Doug called these

nocturnal problem-solving sessions as her bankmares.

While learning how a radio station works can be a bit overwhelming, Black says she hasn't lost the "stupid grin on my face" from the moment she learned she got the job.

Working at the bank and working at the radio station aren't as different as some people would expect. "The leap isn't all that big. It's people, systems and managing them."

By creating her own comfort zone at the station, Black will be able to take some of the pressures off the existing volunteers and train new ones.

As a volunteer radio station, Black encourages everyone and anyone in the community to get involved. Like her, no previous radio experience is required. "You can come in with any skill and we'll find something for you," she smiles.

Then again, smiling is something she's doing a lot of lately.

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NOTICE

Regular meetings of Council shall be held at the Municipal Office in the Council Chambers on the first Monday of each month commencing at 4:00 p.m. for Planning matters and on the second Monday of each month commencing at 9:00 a.m. for all other matters. When a holiday falls on either a first or second Monday, the respective meeting will be held on the Tuesday.



NOTICE (Applicant – ROTTINE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of February 2007, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated January 9, 2006.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of January, 2007.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
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NOTICE (Applicant – CASEY/MUIR)

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 4 Concession 15, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4 5 and 6 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 19, 2006. (Part 6 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

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County says decision is a municipal one

"In the letter from Dennis Simmons it says that the environmental impacts will be minimal, and the impact on local citizens' lifestyles will be minimal. But I don't believe that minimal environmental impact are good enough – we have to have no environmental impact," said Partridge to a round of applause.

With that in mind, Partridge also pointed out that such a project would not be permitted within the municipality

Municipal clerk Irene Cook says one concerned party has already requested to be put on the agenda to address council. Cook says that there may also be an opportunity for residents to speak from the floor if the reeve allows for it at that time.

He added that, in his opinion, some of the environmental concerns are somewhat unfounded.

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The planting program is a great opportunity for those who lost trees in recent storms to reforest and rehabilitate woodlots at a discounted price. The Stewardship Council is also offering a variety of shrubs to encourage wildlife, control erosion, and naturalize shorelines.

The goal of the program is to support landowners in their efforts of sustainable woodlot management and storm rehabilitation, therefore aesthetic landscaping projects are ineligible. Applications are still being accepted and trees will be available on a first come, first served basis to landowners located within the County of Haliburton.



The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is offering trees and shrubs at a reduced rate for woodlot owners that lost trees to August's storm.

To obtain a Tree and Shrub Planting Program application go online at www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton or contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council at 705-286-5206 or nicole.tuyten@ontario.ca.



NOTICE (Applicant — BURGESS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 10, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 10434, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 16, 2005.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 5 and 6, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 16, 2005. (Part 6 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Jan. 17:** Kawartha Conservation – 28th Annual General Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Galway-Cavendish & Harvey Municipal office on Cty. Road 36, Bobcaygeon. Well-known broadcast journalist Bruce Rogers is MC and guest speaker is Mike Nickerson. Refreshments will follow. For more info. Call 328-2271 ext. 211 or visit www.kawarthaconservation.com. Everyone welcome.
- **Jan. 17:** Relax while improving your health! Learn the gentle "moving meditation" of Taoist Tai Chi. Free introductory class in Wilberforce. Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. at 1 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Call Brenda at 447-2148.
- **Jan. 18:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Jan. 21:** Monk's Funeral Home is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- **Jan. 24:** Register For Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
- **Jan. 26:** Get messy at the Gallery! Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Last Friday of every month, 10:30 - 12:30. Informal activities for parents and preschoolers to do together. Call 457-2330.
- **Jan. 27:** Robbie Burns Ceilidh (party). Presented by Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums. Sat., 7:30 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Enjoy: Scottish Country Dancing, Music of Bagpipes & Drums, Highland Dancing, Haggis. Buffet dinner served at 10:00 p.m. Door prizes. Advance tickets sold at Varty's Jewellers & Haliburton Legion Club Room. For cost & info. call 286-6772.
- **Jan. 27-28:** 6th Annual Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby. Races will be going on all day Sat. & Sun. with teams going out at 2 min. intervals. The most popular race is the Kid & Mutt race, & also unique to watch is the Skijoring class, with mushers on cross-country skis, being pulled by 1 or 2 dogs. The large 8 dog race class also offers lots of excitement. The races are free for spectators to attend. **Note: Please leave pet dogs at home as they can distract the racing teams!**
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- **Recreational Squash:** Thursday evenings Jan. 11 to Mar. 22 beside Haliburton Arena from 7-9 p.m. (Students half price) Beginners welcome! Raquets available. Call 457-2862 for cost or info.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Haliburton Legion Branch 129** – General Meeting – 2nd Thursday of each month (excluding January & February) at 7:30 p.m. Call 457-2571.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For women** experiencing any abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets every second Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, which is on #118, between Haliburton & Tory Hill. The building is open from 10 a.m. for those who want to do some quilting, etc., and the general meeting starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments at mid-meeting. Guests and new members are welcome. Call Anita Dobell at 457-3723.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. (705) 328-6175.
- **Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more info.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wed.'s, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mon.'s, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.

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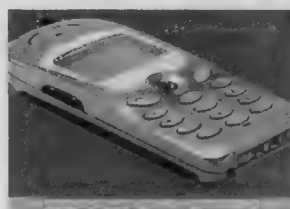
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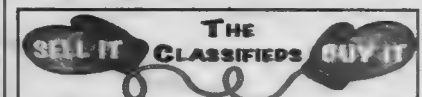
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Deaths

BIAGI, Carmelia "Connie" - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, January 12, 2007 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of Mike Biagi. Loving mother of Larry Worden of Toronto, David Mooney (Carol) of Lindsay, Richard Biagi (Sally) of Toronto and Michael of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Jennifer, Carla, Gregory, Cathy, Mark, Jason and Jesse and her great grandchildren Benjamin, Julian, Isabella, Matthew, Lindsay and Caroline. Predeceased by her son Tom Worden (2006) and her brothers Ernie, Tony, Ben and her sisters Marie, Rose, Grace and Anne. Also lovingly remembered by her daughter-in-law Patsy and her many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Mass

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Deaths

REEDS, Ernest Ruben - (Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario) Suddenly at home on January 11, 2007 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Florence Reeds (nee Jeffrey). Loving father of Grant (Irene), Alex (Shelley), Harold (Grace), Donnie (Lynda), Cheryl (Terry), Grace (Marcel), Debbie (Ron), Norma (Tim), Donna (Gary), Lynda (Glen), Carol (Roger). Lovingly remembered by his stepson Ronald Dack (Erma) and his many grandchildren. Dear brother of Ken, Robert (Myrtle) and Harold (Shirley). Predeceased by his brothers Clarence & Ross. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

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SALVATORI, Evo Vincent "Vince" - After a short but courageous battle with cancer, died peacefully with family and friends by his side at the age of 66, on Friday, January 12, 2007. Survived by wife, Judy of 38 years, and loving daughter Nadia. Also survived by his mother Gina Salvatori of Haliburton; sister, Eva and her husband Warren Cresswell of Newmarket. Loyal brother-in-law to Anne King and Adeline Olson both of Sault Ste. Marie; John Mikus, Terrace Bay; Saara Mickusz, Wawa; Connie Micus, Kanata; Ann-Marie Mikus, Sudbury and Irene Mikus, White River. Remembered by many nieces and nephews who will all miss him greatly.

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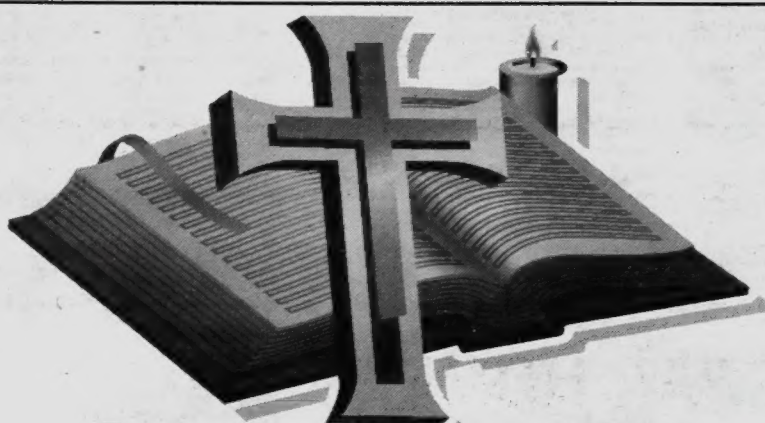


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SHADDOCK, Dorothy May (Nee Pearson) - With sadness but wonderful memories, the family announces the passing of Dorothy. Mom passed away, peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, January 11, 2007 in her 85th year.

Dorothy Shaddock, of Minden, previously of Orillia and Scarborough, former wife of the late Warren Shaddock. Loving Mother of Ken and wife Nadine Shaddock of Washago, Katrina Shaddock and husband Hitch Hitchcock of Minden. Grandmother of Julie Home and husband Craig of Richmond Hill, Leah Clarke and husband Matt of Oakville. Great Grandmother of Benjamin, Sarah and James. Dear sister of Norman Pearson and the late William Pearson.

As per Mom's wishes, there will be no visitation and funeral. Cremation has taken place and a private family interment service will follow.

Our many thanks to all the wonderful, caring staff at Hyland Crest for helping Mom enjoy the last few years. Kirsten, Barry and staff of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home; your thoughtfulness and guidance were so much appreciated.

In Dorothy's memory, donations may be made to the Hyland Crest Residents Council and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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